Approved, February 23, 1870.

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word, as follows:

THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA, OF JUNE 18, 1858.

By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, certain additional articles to the treaty

now in force between the United States of America and the Ta-Tsing Empire, signed at Tientsin the 18th day of June, 1858, were concluded and signed by their plenipotentiaries at Washington, on the 28th day of July, 1868, which additional articles are, word for

have agreed upon the following articles:

His Majesty the Emperor of China, being of the

lominion over the said land and waters hereby agrees

citizens of the United States or their property within the said lands or waters. And the United States, for

right of jurisdiction over persons and property within said tract of land, except so far as that right may have been expressly relinquished by treaty.

ARTICLE III.

ARTICLE IV.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rapresents tices of the United States of America in Compres

assembled:
That the following sums be, and the same are here

and seventy, namely:
For the Bureau of Steam Engineering, five hundred

AN ACT to promote the reconstruction of the State of Georgia. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Expresenta-

tives of the United States of America in Congress That the governor of the State of Georgia be, and

That the governor of the State of Georgia be, and hereby is nathorized and directed, forthwith, by proclamation, to summon all persons elected to the general assembly of that State, as appears by the proclamation of George G. Meade, the general commanding the military district including the State of Georgia, dated June twenty fifth, eighteen hundred and sixty eight, to appear on some day certain, to be named in said prochamation, at Atlanta, it said State; and thereupon the sail general assembly of said State; and thereupon the sail general assembly of said State; and thereupon the sail general assembly of said State; and thereupon the sail general assembly of said State; and thereupon the sail general assembly of said State; according to the provisions of the act.

Sac 2. And be it further enacted, That when the members so elected to said senate and house of representatives shall be convened, as aforesaid, each and every member and each and every meanor claiming to be elected as a member of said senate or house of representatives shall, in addition to taking the eath or oaths required by the constitution of Georgia, also take and subscribe and file in the office of the secretary of state of the State of Georgia one of the following oaths or affirmations, namely: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the case may be) that I have never held the office, or exercised the duties of, a senator or representative in Congress, nor been a seember of the legislature of any State of the United States, nor held any condition of the of a State, or for the administration of a state, or for the administration of any general law of a State, or for the administralegislature of any State of the United States, nor held any civil office created by law for the administra-tion of any general law of a State, or for the administra-tion of justice in any State or under the laws of the United States, nor held any office in the military or naval service of the United States, and thereafter en-gaged in insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or gave aid or comfort to its enemies, or ren-deved, except in consequence of direct physical force, any support or aid, to any insurrection or rebellion against the United States, nor held any office under, or given any support to, any government of any kind any support of aid, to any insurrection or rebellion against the United States, nor held any office under, or given any support to, any government of any kind organized or acting in hostility to the United States, or levying war against the United States. So help me God, for on the pains and penalties of perjury, as the case may be? Or the following onth or affirmation, namely: I do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the case may be) that I have been relieved, by an act of the Congress of the United States, from disability as provided for by section three of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. So help me God, (or on the pains and penalties of perjuryas the case may be) Which outh or affirmation when so filed, shall be entered of reford by the secretary of state of the State of Georgia, and said outh or affirmation, or a copy of the record thereof, doly certained by said secretary of State, shall be evidence in all courts and places. And every person claiming to be so elected, who shall refuse or decline or neglect or be unable to take one of said ouths or affirmations above provided, shall had be admitted to a seat in said senate or house of representatives or to a participa senate or house of representatives, or to a participa-tion in the proceedings thereof, but shall be deemed ineligible to such seats. Src. 3. And be it further enacted, That if any per-

son claiming to be elected to said senate or house of representatives, as aforesaid, shall falsely take either of said ourbs or affirmations above provided, he shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and shall suffer the pains and penalties thereof; and may be tried, convicted and punished therefor by the circuit court of the United States for the district of Georgia, in which district said crime was committed; and the jurisdic-tion of said court shall be sole and exclusive for the purpose aforesaid.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That the persons

SEC 4 And he it in the renacted, that the persons elected, as aboresaid, and entitled to compose such legislature, and who shall comply with the provisions of this act, by taking one of the oaths or affirmations above prescribed, shall thereupon proceed, in said senate and house of representatives to which they have been elected respectively, to reorganize said senate and house of representative, respectively by senate and house of representatives, respectively, by the election and qualification of the proper efficers of sec, 5 And he it further enacted. That if any per

SEC. 5 And be it further enacted. That if any per son shall, by force, violence, or fraud, willally hinder or interrupt any person or persons elected as aforesaid from taking either of the oaths or affirmations pre scribed by this act, or from participating in the proceedings of said senate or house of representatives, after having taken one of said oaths or affirmations and otherwise compiled with this act, he shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and may be tried, convicted, and punished therefor by the circuit or district court of the United States for the district of Georgia, in which district said offense shall be committed; and shall be punished therefor by imprisonment af Lard labor for not less than two nor more than ten years, in the discretion of the court, and the jurisdiction of said courts shall be sole and exclusive for the purpose aforesnid.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That it is hereby

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That it is hereby declared that the exclusion of any person or persons elected as atoresaid, and being otherwise qualified, from participation in the proceedings of said senate or house of representatives, upon the ground of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, would be illegal, and revolutionary, and is hereby prohibited.

SEC 7. And be it further enacted. That upon the application of the governor of Georgia the President of the United States shall employ such military or mayal forces of the United States as may be necessary to enforce and execute the preceding provisions of

Sec. 8. And be it further enacted. That the legisla ture shall ratify the fitteenth amendment proposed to the Constitution of the United States before semators and representatives from Georgia are admitted to seats in Congress.

Speaker of the House of representatives.
SCHUYLER COLFAX.
Vice President of the United States and President
of the Senate.

Approved, December, 22, 1809. U S GRANT

AN ACT making appropriations to partially supply deficiencies in the appropriations for the service of the fiscal year ending June thirty, eighteen hundred

Be itsenucted by the Scante and House of Representa-tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: rescabled:
That the f flowing sums be, and the same are here by, appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to supply deficiences in the appropriations for the fiscal year ending on the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and seventy, viz: For compensation and mileage of the members of the legislative assembly of the Territory of New Mexico, and contingent expenses thereof, fifteen thou

sand dollars.

For publishing the laws in pamphlet form and in newspaters of the States and Territories and in the city of Washington, thirty-six thousand dollars.

Approved, December 23, 1869.

AN ACT making a temporary appropriation for the prosecution of the work upon the improvement of the Des Moines rapids in the Mississippi river.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the United States of Americal in Congress assembled 2. That there be, and is hereby, appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be expended under the direction and superintendence of the Secretary of War, for the

purpose of continuing the prosecution of the work apon the improvement of the Des Moines rapids in the Mississippi river, the sum of two bundred thousand dollars. Approved, December 23, 1869,

AN ACT in addition to the act entitled " An act to incorporate the Washington, Alexandria and Georgetown Steam Packet Company."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

assembled:
That the act entitled "An act to incorporate the Washington, Alexandria, and Georgetowh Steam Parket Company," approved third of March, eighteen hundred and twenty nine, and continued for twenty years by the act of twenty-sixth February, eighteen hundred and forty-nine, be, and the same is hereby, extended and continued in full force and effect for another period of twenty years, commencing with the first day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine:

Provided, accordicless, That Congress may at any time hereafter modify or repeal the same.

Suc. 2. And be it further emacted, That no suit or action depending in any court whatsoever, in which the said corporation is plaintiff or defendant, shall abate or be discontinued by reason of the expiration of the charter of said corporation, but the same shall continue and be prosecuted in all respects as if said charter had not expired; and the president and directors who were in office at the time it expired shall continue in office under and by virtue of this act until others shall be day chosen in their places.

Approved, January 15, 1870.

AN ACT repealing so much of the act of August eighth, one thousand eight hundred and forty six, as declared the Des Momes river, in the then Territony of Iowa, a public highway.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the United States of America in Congress sembled:

That so much of the act of Angest eighth, one thousand eight hundred and forty six, entitled "An act grapting certain lands to the Territory of Iowa to aid in the improvement of the navigation of the Des Moines river, in raid Territory," as makes said river a public highway be, and the same is hereby, repealed. Approved, January 28, 1870.

AN ACT making appropriations to defray the ex-penses of the Committee on Banking and Currency incurred in pursuance of investigations ordered by the House of Representatives.

That the sum of three thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be, and the same is hereby, appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the Committee on Banking and Currency, incurred in fulliment of the order of the House of Representatives.

AN ACT relating to retired officers of the army Be it enacted by the Seaste and House of Representa-

be assigned to duty of any kind, or be entitled to receive more than the pay and allowances provided by
law for retired officers of his grade; and all such assignments heretofore made shall terminate within
thirty days from the passage of this act.
SEC 2 And be it further enacted, That all laws and
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otherwise appropriated: parts of laws inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved, January 21, 1870.

and be it further emitted. That all laws and parts of laws inconsistent with the provisions of this act he and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved, January 21, 1870.

AN ACT to admit the State of Virginia to representation in the Congress of the United States.

Whereas the people of Virginia have framed and adopted a constitution of State government which is republican: and whereas the legislature of Virginia elected under said constitution have rathfield the founterent and affectable acts in good faith was a condition precedent to the representation of the State in Congress. Therefore, Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representation in the Congress of the United States: Provided. That he State of Virginia is entitled to representation in the Congress of the United States: Provided. That before any member of the legislature of said State shall enter upon the duties of his office, he shall take, and subscribe, and file in the office of the Secretary of State of Virginia, for permanent preservation, an oath in the form following: "1,—do solemnly swear that I have never taken an oath as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of congress of any State legislature, or as an ember of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of congress, or as an officer of the United States, and subscribe, and file in the office of the Secretary of state of Virginia, for permanent preservation, an oath in the form following: "1,—do solemnly swear that I have never taken an oath as an ember of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, and after wards engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof, so help me God;" or such person shall in ike manner take, subscribe, and file in the following wath: 1,—label of the difference of the United States, and after wards engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof, so help me God;" or such person shall in ik do solemnly swear that I have never taken an oath as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, and after wards engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof, so help me God;" or such person shall in like manner take, subscribe, and file the following cath: I,—
—, do solemnly swear that I have, by act of Congress of the United States, been relieved from the disabilities imposed upon me by the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States, so help me God;" which oaths shall be taken before and certified by any efficer lawfully ambiorized to administer me God; which oaths shall be taken before and certified by any efficer lawfully amborized to administer
oaths. And any person who shall knowingly swear
falsely in taking either of such oaths shall be deemed
guilty of perjury, and shall be pumshed therefor by
imprisonment not less than one year, and not more
than ten years, and shall be fined not less than one
thousand dollars, and not more than ten thousand dollars. And in all trials for any violation of this act the certificate of the taking of either of said oaths, with certilente of the taking of either of said eaths, with proof of the signature of the purty necessed, shall be taken and held as conclusive evidence that such eath was regularly and lawfully administered by competent anthority: And provided further, That every such person who shall reglect for the period of thirty days person who shall neglect for the period of thirty days next after the passage of this act to take, subscribe, and file such oath as aforesaid, shall be deemed and taken, to all intents and purposes, to have vacated his office: And provided further. That the State of Virginia is admitted to representation in Congress as one of the States of the Union upon the following fundamental conditions: First, That the Constitution of Virginia shall never be so amended or changed as to deprive any citizen or class of citizens of the United States of the right to vote who are entitled to vote by the Constitution berein recognized, except as a punishment for such crimes as are now felonies at common law, whereof they shall have been duly convicted under laws equally applicable to all the inhabit ants of said State: Peovided. That any alternation of said Constitution, prospective in its effects, may be ants of said State: Provided, That any alteration of said Constitution, prospective in its effects, may be made in regard to the time and place of residence of voters. Second, That it shall never be lawful for the said State to deprive any citizen of the United States, on account of his race, color, or previous condition of servitude, of the right to hold office under the constitution and laws of said State, or upon any such ground to require of him any other qualifications for office than such as are required of all other citizens. Third, That the Constitution of Virginia shall never be so amended or changed as to deprive any citizen or class of citizens of the United States of the school rights or privileges secured by the Constitution of

rights or privileges secured by the Constitution of Approved, January 26, 1870.

AN ACT to protect officials in government employ. Be it concred by the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the United States of America in Congress

assembled: That no officer or clerk in the United States Governnear employ shall at any time colicit contributions of other officials or employees in the government ser vice for a gift or present to those in a superior official position; nor shall any such officials or clerical superiors receive any gift or present offered or presented to them as the contribution of those in government employ receiving a less salary than themselves: nor shall any officer or clerk make any donation as a gift or present to any official superior. Any officer or clerk violating any of the provisions of this bill shall be summarily discharged from the government employ.
Approved, February 1, 1870.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That wherever the word "oath" is used in the act entitled "An act to admit the State of Virginia to representation in the Congress of the United States," t shalf be construed to include an affirmation; and it shall be construed to include an affirmation; and
every person required by said act to take either of the
oaths therein prescribed, who has religious or conscientions scruples against taking an oath, may make
and file an affirmation to the same purport and effect;

Provided. That all the pains and penalties of perjury
prescribed by said act shall apply also to any take
affirmation taken theseunder.

Approved, February 1, 1879

AN ACT giving the consent of the United States to the erection of a bridge across the Willamet e river, in Oregon, from the city of Portland to the cast bank of said river.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Leprescuta-tives of the United States of America in Congress

lices of the United States of America in Congress
That the consent of the United States is hereby
given to the corporation of the city of Portland, in
the State of Oregon, to creek, or cause to be erected,
a bridge, whi diverging roadways or footways and
double draws, over and across the Wilmentte river,
between the city of Portland and the cast bank of said
river, at any time within. The said bridge shall be
so constructed and built as not to obstruct, impair, or
injuriously modify the maxigation of the river; and
in order to seems a compliance with these conditions,
the corporation, association, or company proposing to
eirect the same, previous to commencing the constructing the depths and currents at all points of the sane,
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juriously modify the maxigation of the river; Proredde farcher. That the Secretary of War may derila
an efficer to superintend the survey and examination
of said liver with a view to said location.

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AN ACT to establish a land district in Wyoming Territory, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled.

That the public lands of the United States in the Territory of Wyoming shall constitute a land district, to be called the district of Wyoming, the office for which shall be established at such place, within said district, as the President of the United States may from time to time direct; and the pre-emption laws and all other laws not to ally inapplicable are hereby extended to said Territory.

from time to time direct; and the pre-emption laws and all other laws not locally inapplicable are hereby extended to said Territory.

Section 2. And be it further enacted. That the President of the United States be, and is hereby subhorized to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a surveyor-general for Wyoming, with a salary of three thousand dollars per annum, who shall locate his office at such place as the Secretary of the Interior shall from to time direct, and whose duties, powers, obligations, responsibilities, and allowances for clerk hire, office rent, fuel, and incidental expenses, shall be the same as those of the surveyor general of Colorado, ander the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, and such instructions as he may from time to time deem advisable to give him.

Section 3. And be it further enacted. That the President be, and hereby is, authorized to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a register and receiver for said district, who shall respectively be required to reside at the site of said office, and who shall have the same powers, perform the same duties, and receive the same compensation as are n w, and may hereafter be, prescribed by law for other land offices of the United States.

Approved, February 5, 1870.

AN ACT for the temporary relief of the poor and destitute people in the District of Columbia.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-

tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled; That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby, tices of the United States of America in Congress instructed to make such orders as may be necessar for the temporary relief, in cases of absolute necessity of the poor of the cities of Washington and George of the poor of the cities of Washington and George of the cities of Washington and George of the poor of the cities of Washington and George of the cities of Washington and George of the cities of Washington and George of the cities of the poor of the cities of Washington and George of the cities of the poor of the cities of the cities of the poor of the cities of the cit

otherwise appropriated:

Provided, That the relief shall be afforded by the

parties hereinbefore named to whom the distribution of the said fand is entrusted shall make report to Congress on the first Monday in becember next of their action, when the sam hereby appropriated shall have been expended. Approved, February 15, 1870.

AN ACT making appropriations for the support of the Military Academy for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and seventy one.

Be it enocted by the Senate and House of representa-tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated out of any aroney in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the support of the Military Academy for the year ending the thirtieth of

June, eighteen hundred and seventy one:
For additional pay of officers, and for pay of in structors, calets, and musicians, two hundred and fiv-thousand two hundred and ninety three dollars and

twenty cents;

For commutation of officers' sub-istence, six thousand five hundred and seventy dollars;

For pay in heu of clothing to officers' servants, one hundred and fifty six dollars;

For repairs and improvements, twenty thousand oliars ;
For fuel and apparatus, fourteen thousand dollars For forage for draught unimals, twelve bunds

dellars: For postage and telegrams, two hundred dellars; For stationery, five hundred dollars; For transportation, twelve hundred dollars; For new press, type, and materials for office,; liplomas for graduates, one thousand three hund

dollars; For cadet registers, class reports, and blanks, two For clust registers, class reports, and binnes, two mindred dollars;
For compensation to pressure and lithographer, me hundred dollars;
For clerks to disbursing officers and quartermasters, me thousand six hundred and fifty dollars;
For clerks to adjutants, one thousand five hundred

ollars;
For clerks to treasurers, one thousand five hundred

dollars; For contingent expenses of the departments mathematics, artillery, cavalry, and infantry, ord-nance and gunnery, practical engineering, civil and military engineering, natural and experimental philo-

military engineering, natural and experimental philo sophy, and compensation to attendant, three thousand three bundred and fifty dollars;

For miscellaneous and fucidental expenses, viz: gas, coal, for lighting neademy barracks, mess ball and hospitel, officers' stables, three thousand five hundred dollars; water pipes, plambing, tepairs, one thousand five hundred dollars; scrubbing public buildings (not quarters), five hundred dollars; brooms, brushes, tubs, pails, and wages of poice, fifteen bundred dollars; chalk, sponge, and slates for recitation rooms, fifty dollars; musical instruments, repairs for band, and organist in chapel, three hundred dollars; compensation to librarian, one hundred and twenty compensation to librarian, one bundred and twenty deliars; compensation to assistant librarian, one hundred and twenty deliars; compensation of non-commissioned officers in charge of mechanics, lifty deliars; and compensation of soldier writing in adjutant's offices, lifty deliars; in all seven thousand six hundred.

AN ACT to amend an act entitled '4 An act to admit the State of Virginia to representation in the Congress of the United States."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled.

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retorts, six hundred dollars;
For farniture for cadets hospital, two hundred and For repairs and additions to officers' quarters, three thousand dollars:
For fuel for calets' mess hall, shops, and handry, three thousand dollars;
For fire proof building for public offices and archives, twenty five thousand dollars;
For rebuilding the north wharf, seven thousand

For annual repairs of gas pipes, gas meters, and

For farniture for soldiers' hospital, one hundred For grading, draining, and improving the artiflery and cavalry drill ground, two thousand dollars : For contingencies for superintendent, one tho

the Board of Visitors to be appointed by the President, according to existing law, to attend the annual examination of cadets at the United States Military Acade

The United States of America and the Emperor of China cordially recognize the inherent and inaliculable right of man to change his home and allegiance, and also the mutual advantage of the free migration and emigration of their citizens and subjects, respectively from the one country to the other, for purposes of curiosity, of trade, or as permanent recidents. The high contracting parties, therefore, join in reprobating any other than an entirely voluntary emigration for these purposes. They consequently agree to pass laws making it a penal offence for a citizen of the United States or Chinese subjects to take Chinese subjects either to the United States or to any other foreign country, or for a Chinese subject or citizen of the United States to take citizens of the United States to China or to any other foreign country, without their free and voluntary consent respectively. ARTICLE VI.

Citizens of the United States yisiting or residing in China shall enjoy the sams privileges, immunities or exemptions in respect to travel or residense as may there be enjoyed by the citizens or subjects of the most favored nation. And, reciprocally, chinese subjects visiting or residing in the United States, shall enjoy the same privileges, immunities, and exemptions in respect to travel or residence, as may there be enjoyed by the citizens or subjects of the most invored nation. But nothing herein contained shall be held to confer naturalization upon citizens of the United States in China, nor upon the subjects of China is the United States. insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof, so help me God;" or under the pains and penalties of perjury, (as the case may be;) or such person shall in like manner take, subscribe, and file the following oath or affirmation: "I, ————, do solemply swear (or faffirm) that I have, by act of Congress of the United States, been relieved from the disabilities imposed upon me by the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States, so help me God;" or under the pains and penalties of perjury, (as the case may be;) which oaths, or affirmations, shall be taken before and certified by any officer lawfully authorized to administer oaths. And any person who shall knowingly swear or affirm falsely in taking either of such oaths and affirmations shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and shall be punished therefor by imprisonment not less than one year, and not more than ten years, and hot more than ten thousand dollars. And in all trials for any violation of this act, the certificate of the laking of either of said oaths or affirmations, with proof of the signature of the party accused, shall be taken and held as conclusive evidence that such oath or affirmation was regularly and lawfully administered by competent authority: And provided further, That every such person who shall neglect for the period of thirty days next after the passage of this act to take, subscribe, and file such oath or affirmation as aforesaid, shall be deemed and taken, to all intents and purposes, to have vacated his office: And provided further. That the constitution of Mississippi shall never be so amended or changed as to deprive any citizen or class of citizens of the United States of the Tight to vote who are entitled to vate by the constitution hereis recognized, except as a punishment fo Citizens of the United States shall enjoy all the privileges of the public educational institutions under the control of the government of China, and, recipro cally, Chinese subjects shall enjoy all the privileges of the public educational institutions under the control of the government of the United States, which are enjoyed in the respective countries by the citizens or subjects of the most favored nation. The citizens of the United States may freely establish and maintain schools within the Empire of China at those places where foreigners are by treaty permitted to reside, and, reciprocally, Chinese subjects may enjoy the same privileges and immunities in the United States.

The United States, always disclaiming and discournging all practices of unnecessary dictation and intervention by one nation in the affairs or domestic administration of another, do hereby freely disclaim and disavow any intention or right to intervene in the domestic administration of China in regard to the construction of railroads, telegraphs or other material internal improvements. On the other hand, his Majesty, the Emperor of China, reserves to himself the right to decide the time and manner and circumstances of introducing such improvements within his domintons. With this mutual understanding it is agreed by the contracting parties that if at any time hereafter his imperial Majesty shall determine to construct or cause to be constructed works of the character restormant of the character has imperial within the constructed works of the character restormant of the constructed works of the character restormant of the constructed works of the character restormants.

ment, and will recommend to other nations an equal compliance with such application, the Chinese govern ment in that case protecting such engineers in their persons and property, and paying them a reasonable compensation for their service.

In faith whereof, the respective plenipotentiaries have signed this treaty and thereto affixed the seals of their arms.

Done at Washington the 28th day of July, in the very of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and tution and laws of said State, or upon any such ground to require of him any other qualifications for office than such as are required of all other citizens. Third. That the constitution of Mississippi shall never be so amended or changed as to deprive any citizen or class of citizens of the United States of the school rights and privileges secured by the constitution of said

AN ACT making appropriations to supply deficiencies in the appropriations for the naval service for the year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and seventy, and for other purposes. venr of our Lord one thousand eight hun WILLIAM H. SEWARD. ANSON BURLINGAME. CHIH-KANG. SUN CHIA-KU.

TREAL!

And whereas the said additional articles have been And whereas the said additional articles have been duly ratified on both parts, and the respective ratifications of the same have been exchanged;

Now, therefore, be it known that I, Ulysses S, Grant, President of the United States of America, have caused the said additional articles to be made public, to the end that the same, and every clause and article thereof, may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States and the citizens thereof.

In witness whereof I have hereanto set my band and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this fifth day of Fee rusary in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and and seventy, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-fourth.

[SEAL]

U. S. GRANT. That the following sums be, and the same are here by, appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to supply de-ficiencies in the appropriations for the naval service for the year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred

HAMILTON FISH.
Secretary of State.

For the Bureau of Steam Engineering, five hundred thousand dollars.

For the Bureau of Construction and Repairs, one million five hundred thousand dollars; and the following amounts of unexpended balances are hereby covered into the treasury, viz: Of the unexpended balance standing to the credit of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, one million four hundred thousand dollars; of the balance to the credit of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting, three hundred and ninetynine thousand dollars, of the balance to the credit of the Bureau of Navigation, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars; and of the balance to the credit of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, nine hundred and fifty-one thousand dollars. AN ACT to establish certain post roads. onsand dollars.

And these sums shall be covered in and restored to Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representative of the United States of America in Congress assembles the treasury, whether they stand to the credit of said bureans in the proper books of the Treasurer of the United States, or have been placed to any other ac-count, or are under the control of any officer or agent That he f llowing be established as post roads: of the Navy Department: Provided, That the money so appropriated shall be expended only for the purpose of providing materials, carrying on the work, and paying the employees of the bureaus for which is a prescripted. ALABANA.
F. om Buller via Purhanatana and Whynet, to Meridian

By the President:

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From Markeys Weels to Ptecalx.
From Pins Village to Florace.
From Pins Village to Florack.

AN ACT making an appropriation to defray the ex-penses of witnesses in the investigation by the military committee in reference to the sale of ca-ARKANSAS.
From Pice Buff, via White Sulpher Springs, White Oak From Pire Buff, via White Sulpher Springs, White Oak and Lee's Ferry, to Princeton.

From Edorado, via Mount Helly Village Creek, Calle un, Magnebia and Derchester, to Lewaville.

From Pire Bli ff to Sheridan.

From Par p'on to Chambersville

From Parts is Milton, Ozun, and Nashville, to Washington, in Hempstead County, Arkaness.

From Barts Springs, Arkaness.

From Barts Springs, Arkaness. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: That the sum of three thousand dollars, or as much

it Majaville From that springs to Fort Smith, in Askansas. From that springs to Fellville, via Kapp's Barrens.

thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to defray the expenses incurred by the Committee on Military Affairs in conducting the in vestigation ordered by the House of Representatives by resolution of February fourth, eighteen hundred and seventy. CALIFORNIA. From Muncition, via Bridgeport, to Swest Water.
From Newville to Elkins.
From Supersville to Banty's
From Independence to Cerca Gords.
From Independence, va. Lone Pine, to Los Angeles.
From Monre's Flat to Granifeville.
From Tunckes via Herraville, to Loyalton.
From Tunckes to Tahus.
From Busty's, via Greysville, Crowe's Landing, Crestimbs, and Hilli's Parry, to Dover.
From Patheco, via Clayton, Nortonville, and Somersville, to Antisch. ADDITIONAL ARTICLES TO THE TREATY BETWEEN

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From Woodelde, via Sammer Springs, San Greg tio, to Prevadero.

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Warner's Risach and San Jarint, to San Bermardico.

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Additional articles to the treaty between the United States of America and the Ta-Tsing Empire, of the 18th June, 1858.

Whereas since the conclusion of the treaty between the United States of America and the Ta-Tsing Empire (China) of the 18th June, 1858, circumstances have arisen showing the necessity of additional articles thereto, the President of the United States and the angust sovereign of the Ta-Tsing Empire, have named for their plempotentiaries, to wit: the President of the United States of America, William H. Seward, Secretary of State, and his Majesty the Emperor of China. F on Y salting to "alumbia, in " to wisk
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From F or An accounts the Fet Rengam, to F at Sieven United States of America, William H. Seward, Secretary of State, and his Majesty the Emperor of China, Anson Barlingame, accredited as his Envoy Extraor dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, and Chi Kang and San-Chia-Ku, of the second Chinese rank, associated high envoys and ministers of his said Majesty, and the said plenipotentiaries, after having exchanged their full powers, found to be in due and proper form, have considered their full powers, found to be in due and proper form. From First Absorption to to Past Totten.

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opinion that, in making concessions to the citizens or subjects of foreign powers of the privilege of residing on certain tracts of land, or resorting to certain waters of that empire for purposes of trade, he has by no means relinquished his right of eminent domain or From Lewis Knder's to bontout.

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From Caking to Newburg.

From Edwardsvile to Troy.

From Edwardsvile to Troy.

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From Edwardsvile, via Prantinen, to Bucker Hill.

From St. Jacobs to Allanbra. that no such concession or grant shall be construed to give to any power or party which may be at war with or hostile to the United States the right to strack the From Bi. James to A names.

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the said lands or waters. And the United States, for themselves, hereby agree to abstain from offensively attacking the citizens or subjects of any power or party or their property with which they may be at war on any such tract of land or waters of the said empire. But nothing in this article shall be construed to prevent the United States from resisting an attack by any hostile power or party upon their citizens or their property. It is further agreed that if any right or interest in any tract of land in China has been or shall hereafter be granted by the government of China to the United States or their citizens for purposes of trade or commerce, that grant shall in no event be construed to divest the Chinese authorities of their right of jurisdiction over persons and property within Form Legensport, via Mexico, Denver, Chill, Parpaw Stock hade, reason, Laketon, North Wanches or Liberty Mil s Co since, and South Whitiey, to Columbia Cov From Royal Centre, via Big Indian a d B us Grass by Faction.
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Barusateville, to Logansport

From Washington to Dayton.
From Ladors to Luarras.
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ARTICLE II.

The United States of America and his Majesty the Emperor of China, believing that the safety and prosperity of commerce will thereby best be promoted, agree that any privilege or immunity in respect to trade or navigation within the Chinese dominions which may not have been stipulated for by treaty, shall be subject to the discretion of the Chinese government and may be regulated by it accordingly, but not in a manner or spirit incompatible with the treaty stipulations of the parties. on Luzerne to Ludora
on Miro e to Confidence
on Manchester to Monticello, via Mila Golden Petiri and Green, Uniontowe, Black Creek, Grove Creek, and

From Repkinville to G courte.
From Louise, via Ward id to Loui ville.
From Louise, via Ward id to Loui ville.
From Sou swille to Brown-tors.
From Vancelong to Grayen.
From Busho's Store, Laurel County, to Flat Lick, Knox The Emperor of China shall have the right to appoint consuls at ports of the United States, who shall enjoy the same privileges and immunities as those which are enjoyed by public law and trenty in the United States by the consuls of Great Britain and Russia, or either of them. The twenty-ninth article of the treaty of the 18th of June, 1858, having stipulated for the exemption of Christian citizens of the United States and Chinese

From Lake Sibley, via Fantis and Clinton to Garley
From Emporia, via Dow Creek, Hitt Cleck, and One-hundred and forty-two Colek, to Wash ra
From Musicotal, via Kennekuk, to Hinwaida.
From Wilmington to Alma
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Clemport and Watvala, to Priver.
From Cheter sh, via Priver, to A kansas City.
From Creteville to Watmore.
From Now that to Notice plann.
From Waterville to Mataville.
From Dight a via Sitmore River, to Wesonda.
From Cale River via Wight ville and Creville, to Parker
From Long via Brienent and Coville, to Fredoma.
From Cobs, via Waterville, New Sin divising From Eredoma, via Madison, Juneaville, and Erreka, to Inhanddoma.
From Crebaye, via Westowia, Columb a Miller burg, Orconverts from persecution in Chine on account of their faith, it is further agreed that citizens of the United States in China, of every religious persuasion, and Chinese subjects in the United States, shall enjoy en-Chinese subjects in the United States, said early chire liberty of conscience, and shall be exempt from all disability or persecution on account of their religious faith or worship in either country. Cemeteries for sepulture of the dead, of whatever nativity or nationality, shall be held in respect and free from disturbance

From E aparta, via Madison, Junesville, and E freks, to I identedoma.

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From Caletopan to Aberta, Chricker Nation.

From Tapeka, via Mill Creak and Alva to Junction City.

From Saina, via E a licensame Set lman Creak, to Waconda from O. wego, via Caraville and Westvalla, to Parker.

From Oxego, via Caraville and Westvalla, to Parker.

From Cartrille, via B lia d'a Faila, Hanover, L mestone Jakins Milla and Fortune, to Madidan in Nebrasia.

From Chebysh to Parker and Creay.

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From A chearn via Synance.

For Waterville, via Ciffon, Giyce, and Liwrenceburg, to Live Strey.
Forn Washington, via Hadden and Cubs, to the County Scat of Republic County.

MAINE.
Forn Scath Ablon, via Abbon, to E et Benton.
Forn Buthan Valage to Unity.
Forn Dexter, wa Repley, to Combridge
Forn Buth to Gorgotown.
Forn Eart Dexield, via South Carthage to Dean Mark Description of the County Southwest Harbor.

MARYLAND.

From Newburgto Harris' Lit From Off di's Cross Roads to Rickville. From Fean's Mills, via Douglas to Sangatuck.
From Big R p ds, via Saerman C.ty, to Mount Picasant
F om Big histor to Section six, township eighteen in
range to went.
From Traverse City, via State Road, to Midland City.
F om Herrey, via L. R. by and Muskrat L. ske, to State
at West line of township twenty-four north, range of

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Form Holland to Robbson.

Form Craps to Section three, township kineteen north range twelve west.

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From Si John's via Muple Rapids, to A'ma'
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From Rost Segimes, via Watrousville, to Caro. F. om Pittsburg to Porry. MASSACHUSETTS.
From Carliele to B of ad.
From G naville Corners to North G auby, in Connecticu

MINNESOTA.

From P. mme do Tarre, vis Oxford, to Fergus Falls.
From Otter Tail City to Rush Lake.
From O to Tail City to White Ka th Reservation.
From Caid Spring to Mannana!
From Rutchiason to Desel.
From Abraudria, via L af Varley, Milleraville, Clitherhistile Laxe City, Blooming Grove, and Aurdale, to Firsheown.

From Pomps de T rre to Ruch Like
From Libehite'd, the Pipe Lite, to P eston L ke
From Welts, via Minnesota L. ke, S e man, Med
bago Agence, and Twell, to Maskato.
From Wells to Bins Earth City.
From Maskato, via Red Jacket Mills, Good Thurd
Mapiston, and Minnesota Lake, to Wells.

From Sank Centre, via east end of Grove Lake, Westfield, and Glichrist, to Six mile Creek.

From Guilford to Moscow
From Rathwood Falls, via Basver F.lis, to Willmar.

MISSOURI.

From Washburn to Rocky C aufort.
From Pleasant Hill to Peculiar.
From Margaville to Badwrd.
From Margaville to Badwrd.
From Trenton, via Battaville and Modena, to C anceaut.
From Wintersouth via Half Rock, to Mindleburg.
From Bathany to Caineaville.
From Cameron, via Arica, Alta Vista, Santa R sa, and Hacana, to Gentryville.
From Forsyth to Little Rock, in Arkansas.
From Necoha via Succea Bryan's Baltworks. Fort Gibson,
Perryville, and Port Wachits, to Sherman, in Texas.
From Icon Mountain to Salem.
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From Memphis to Moulton in Lowa
From Memphis to Moulton in Lowa
From Gregory Landing to Winchester.
From Houston via Rush to Moulawa.
From Mountain via Rush to Moulawa. MISSOURI

NEW YORK.

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From Scriba, via South Scriba and North Volney, to From Orishauy Falls to Knoxbor..'. From Smyrna, via Ostelle, to Pitcher.

From Seward, via Adel, to Thayer.
From Utyases to Schnyler.
From Blair to West Point.
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From Blairies to Jenkin's Kills.
From Blairies via Meridian to Hobron.
From West Point to Ponce, in Naturasha.
From Rus Creek to Dyden.
From Norfolk to the Northwest Carner of Town hiptwenty-four, range five west, of the sixth principal meridian
in the State of Nebraska
From Blair, via plore Elder Grove, to West Point, Nabraska

NEVADA. From Battle Mountain Station, via Battle Mountain, t G dena.

From Carlin to Mineral Hill
From Erke, via Mountain City and Silver City, to P Cov.

From Hamilton, via Revelle to Collville.

From Ordin via Micrel Hill and Europa, to Bar ilton.

From Hamilton to Monot Ophic, via Sharmantown.

NORTH CAROLINA. From Company Shops to Lemox Castle.
From Stizzboth City to Remoke.
From Smithfield to Huant's Mills.
From Leburg via How and Smith's Store and Grave Hul Post O'Ree, to Parker's Store.

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From Geneva via Mechanicaville and East Trumbull, to Mor. av.
From Geneva to Rick Cleek
From Weyn outh via Medina and Whittlesey, to Challam.
From Junestown, via Grape Grore and Sluth Silon, to Smit Charleston.
From Xinia, via New Jisper, Paintersville, Lumberton, and Pert Wilsiam, to Wilmington.
From Trenton, via Woodside and France's Cenor, to Escelle

E-cello

From Nomparell to Combocton.

From Van Wort via Glibert's Mills to Timberville.

From Jacobs, via Macomb's, Waber's, and Cabtree's, t
California.

California.

OREGON.

From Amity, via Marsh's Store to Sheridan.
From Dallee City to Ocheco Valley.
From Cowalis [G. rvailir] to Alsaa Valley.
From Salem, via Liocoln, Zima, and Bethel, to Sheridan.
From Dalles City to Crooked River.
From the Dalles via Fficen-mile Oreek, Tigh Valley, Oak
Grove, Warm Spring Reservation, Willow Oreck, to Upper
Ocheco.
From Jacksonville Oregon, via Link River, Loat River,
Hot Springs, Gozse Lake Valley, to Lake City, in Surprise
Valley, California.
From Brownsville, via Crawferdsville, Camp Grock, to
Engene City.

From Brownsvine, va Crawerdsvine, Camp Greek, to Eugene City, via Butte Disappointment, Big Peairie, Pine Openings, Diamond Peak, Sprasme's Valley, Rund Grove, ir wis Veilley, Goose Lake, Surprise Valley, to Winnemuc a, Novada.

From Janksonville via Link River and Grosse Lake Valley, to Camp B. Iwell.

From Portland to Notart's Bay.

From Portland to Notart's B-y.

PENNSYLVANIA.

From Le Kayeri is via B unbrille, Stevensville, and Spring vide to Late yelle.

From Negation to White Herse
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From Negation Petter thants, by Turner Cr ek and B saham, to spring Mills, New York
From Bridgepert to Camberland Valley.

From Fermont, via Nottingham, to Etk Mills.

From Dojiestewn via Lublin, to Beimlinter.

From Bicker-via via Bridge melle, to Spring'own.

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From Bicker-ville, via Monty of Creek, to Dickieson.

From B Inderwille, to Cartelians.

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From Mann's Choles, via Biff.do Mills, Bridgeport, and Falo Alto, to Kriebann's.

From Conway bere' to Little River. TENNESSEE.
F. m Werd's Iron Works, via White Top, to Hilton, Nor Profilm.

From Morey C 'ex to Mount Hore'.

From J mesbore' to Marion.

From Surgousville to Patton-ville.

From Suecdaville to Pattonsville.

From Panara, via Clover Valley, Long Valley, and Wes-he at, to St. J. seph. From Fort Herman to Bughem Canen. From Fart Herman to Bughem Canen. From Kaywelle, via Hoper and Alma, to Plain City. From St. Charles, via Fish Haven, Swan Cerek, and Roun

From West Concord to Grandy.
From Albany to Elen Mills.
From Mearsburg, via Somerset, to Bernington.

Wisconsin.

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From Dreksville, via Brussels and Nasswaupee.

From Livite Sturgesin B v to Brussel.

From Rehra in to Noath Bay.

From Rehra'in to Washington Harbor.

From St. Cloud to Chilton.

From St. Cloud to Chilton.

From Stillwater to Lucoln Centre.

From Nei sville via McPaerson's, Sherwood Forest, Long Meedow, and La Flesk's, to Dexterville

From Occala Mills, via Alden and Wagon Landing, to Back Book.

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From ct Co'x F lis, via Luck and Alabama, to Donness ville. From Arcalla, via Hone, to Winena M naesota, From Damoud Bloff to Trim Bei'e.

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WYONING TERRITORY.

From Point of R. csa, via Suith Pass City, At'a tic City, and Minora' Feight, to Wand River Valley.

From Percy, via Fort Hallerk, to Last Cuance in Colorado. From Cueyenne, via Fort Liximio as d Fri Fetterman to Helton, in Montana.

From Evanstawn, via Yellow Ceek, Bear Lake, and Soda Springs in Utsh to Verginia City, in Montana.

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From Lirianic City, va Leet Chance, to North Park, in Colorado.

From Rawlings to White River Agency, in Colorado.

Approved, March 5, 1870.

A RESOLUTION in relation to a site for a building for the State Department.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

That the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Architect of the Capitol Extension, the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department, andsite Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, be, and they are bereby, appointed a commission to select a site for the erection of a building for a new State Department, subject to the approval of Congress, to cause plans to be made for the same, with an estimate of [the] probable cost thereof; and also to examine as to the propriety of making some arrangements for the War Department: Provided, That the commission should reach the conclusion that the present site of that Department is the most smitable for the State Department, and report to Congress on the first day of next session.

Approved, December 14, 1869.

A RESOLUTION appointing General Thomas Os born a manager of the National Asylum for Disabled Soldiers.

Resoived by the Senate and House of representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

That General Thomas Osborn, of Illinois, be, and he is hereby, appointed a manager of the National Asylum for Disabled Soldiers, in the place of Richard J. Oglesby, resigned.

Approved, December 14, 1869.

JOINT RESOLUTION disapproving of a contract for leasing the custom house block in San Francisco.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of representatives of the United States of America in Congress
assembled:
That the certain agreement made the eleventh day
of February, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, between the United States acting by Hugh McCulloch,
Secretary of the Treasury, of the one part, and John
R. Buckbee and Henry F. Williams, of the other part,
for the leasing of the lot in San Francisco, California,
known as the custom-house block, for the period of
twenty-five years, for certain considerations therein
named, be hereby disapproved and annulled.
Approved, December 22, 1869.

A RESOLUTION suspending existing provisions of law for taking the census.

Resolved by the Schate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress as sembled. That all existing provisions of law relating to tak-ing the census required by the Constitution of the United States be, and the same are hereby, suspended and postponed until the first day of February, almo Domini eighteen hundred and seventy. Approved, December 22, 1869.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

That the act of February mineteenth, eighteen hun dred and sixty seven, entitled "An act to declare the sense of an act entitled "An act to restrict the juris diction of the Court of Claims," and so forth, and so forth, shall not apply to nor be construed to debar the settlement of claims for stemboats or other vessels taken without consent of the owner, or impressed into the anilitary service of the United States, during him to the anilitary service of the United States, during him to the one amendment of the truntery and desired and still install for a manufactor of the truntery and desired and still install for one amendment of the truntery and desired and still install for one amendment of the truntery and desired and still install for a manufactor of the truntery and desired and still install for a manufactor of the truntery and desired and still install for a manufactor of the truntery and desired and still install for a manufactor of the truntery and desired and structure.

the late war, in States or parts of States declared in insurrection: Provided. That the claims the very loyal at the time their claims originated, and remained loyal thereafter, and were residents of byse States, and such steambostic or-other vessels were in the insurrectionary districts by proper authority, viz: charter, contract, impressment, of in conformity with rules or regulations established by the Secretary of the Treasury and approved by the President of the United States.

Approved, December 23, 1859.

JOINT RESOLUTION of tribute to the memory of George Penbody, deceased Whereas, in the death of George Peabody, a native of the United States, and a late resident of England, our country and the world have sustained an irre-trievable loss; and whereas the Queen of Great Bris-sin, the authorities of Loudon, and the Emperor of France have made extraordinary provision for the transfer of his remains to his native land. Therefore

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of representa-tives of the United States of America Congress assembled:

assembled:

That the President of the United States be amilized to make such preparation for the reception of the body of our distinguished philanthropist as is merited by his glorious deeds, and in a manner commensurate with the justice, magnanimity, and dignity of a great needle. And be it further resolved. That the expenses incurred by such ceremonial as the President may adopt in the premises, shall be paid by any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Approved, December 23, 1869.

A RESOLUTION to extend the port of entry of the collection district of New Orleans.

Resolved by the Senate and House of representa-tives of the United States of America in Congress

tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:
That the limits of the port of New Orleans as a port of entry be enlarged and extended so as to include all that portion of the parish of Jefferson, left bank, in the State of Louisiana, lying between the Mississippi river and lake Ponchartrain, and between the upper time of of the parish of Orleans, left bank, and a line running parallel thereto, commencing at the Mississippi river, at the upper line of the city of Carrollton, and extending to Lake Ponchartrain.

Sec. 2 And be it further resulted, That this resolution shall take effect from and after the date of its passage.

passage. Approved, February 2, 1870. A RESOLUTION anthorizing the Passport Clerk at the Department of State to administer oaths and affirmations on applications for passports.

Resolved by the Senate and House of represulatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

That the clerk in the Department of State who may from time to time he assigned to the day of examining applications for passports, is hereby authorized and empowered to receive and attest, but without charge to the affinut, all online, affidavits, or affirmations which are or may be required by law, or by the rules of the Department of State, to be made before granting such passport or passports: and such outher affidavits, or affirmations shall be deemed to be undefinded in the pains and penaltles of perjury.

Approved, February 3, 1870.

JOINT RESOLUTION to authorize the Secretary of War to provide for taking meteorological observa-tions at the military stations and other points in the interior of the continent, and for giving notice on the northern lakes and seabourd of the approach and lorce of storms.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

That the Secretary of War be, and he hereby is.

That the Secretary of war be, and he hereby is, anthorized and required to provide for taking meteor ological observations at the military stations in the interior of the continent, and at other points in the States and Territories of the United States, and for giving notice on the northern lakes and on the seasonst, by magnetic telegraph and marine signals, of the ap-proach and force of storms.

Approved, February 9, 1879.

A RESOLUTION donating to the public schools of Washington, District of Columbia, the frame building located at the southeast corner of Twenty second street west and I street north, in said cay.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress as sembled:

That there be donated to the city of Washington, for the use of the public schools of said city, the frame building now in the possession of the Freedmen's Bureau, located on the southeast corner of twenty second street west and I street north, and that the commissioner of said bureau be, and he is hereby, anthorized and directed to turn over said building to the mayor of Washington for the purpose stated, the transfer to take effect from December one, eighteen hundred and sixty eight.

Approved, February 12, 1870.

JOINT RESOLUTION authorizing the Secretary of War to place at the disposal of "Bridges" Battery Association," at Chicago, Hinois, certain captured ordnance.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress
assembled:
That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby,
authorized and directed to place at the disposal of the
"Bridges" Buttery Association," at Chengo, Himois,
ten captured twelve-pounder guas of obsolete patterns,
now condemned and in store at the Rock Island Arsemal, to be placed around a large and beautiful lot in
Roschill Cemetery, at Chicago, HimoisApproved, February 21, 1870.

JOINT RESOLUTION to sell or exchange the site of the custom house in the city of Kashville, Tentiesace, that a more suitable location may be obtained

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representa tives of the United States of America in Congre assembled 2

That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby auth orized, in his discretion, to sell as public agetton, to the highest and best bidder therefor, the present site for a custom house in the city of Nashville, Tennessee, or to exchange the same for a new and more eligible site, as directed in the following section.

Sec 2. And be it further resolved, That out of the proceeds of the said said, or by such exchange, the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized and directed to purchase and procure a new and more eligible site for a castom house in the said city of Nashville: Provided, That the cost of the new site shall in no event exceed the amount of the proceeds from the said or exchange of the present site.

Approved, February 24, 1870.

A RESOLUTION to pass to the credit of the National Asylum-for Dusabled Vicunteer Soldiers the funds belonging to it for the relief of sick and wounded soldiers.

That the unexpended bilance of the fund created by the seventeenth section of the act approved Fournary twenty-fon th, ci, been hundred and sixty-four, for the benefit of the sica and w sind-d sol iers, while be transferred to the National Asylum for Dusbled Volunteer Boidlers, for the surport of its benefitcature.

Sec 2. And be if further resolved That the moneys witheld because of the draw tion of any person from the volunteer forces of the United S a. s., who is borne on the role as a deserter, a all not be paid to him a xept the record of desertion shall have teen anced on the sole ground that such record had been made erroneously and contary to the facts, but such morely a shall be and remain the property of the National Asylum for bisabled Volunteer religious for the support of its beaufi laries.

Approved, March 1, 1850.

A RETOLUTION in relation to relifers on the late Sidux Lad at reservation in the State of Minnesota. Resolved by the Senate and House of Represent the United States of America in Congress asset

That the act of Congress approved March sixth, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, entitled. "An act for the relief at settlers on the late that x ludian reservation in the state of Minnesota," be, and the same is becady, as amended as boallow the settlers therein provided in unit the first day of March, anno Domini significant hundred and seventy our, in which to make proof and payment for their claims.

Approved, March 14, 1870.

JOINT RESOLUTION making appropriations to supply de ficiercies in the appropriations for contingent «x» need of the House of R presentatives of the United States for the fisca year ending June this fieth, «I, heren Lundred and a Acuty.

That the following sums be and the same are bereby, appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated:

To definy appropriate of folding documents, including materials and later, thirty-seven thousand five hundred dollars. For pay of three mail carries, at one thousand and nieuty-five dollars each, three thousand two hundred and clashy-five dollars.

For pay of laborers, six thousand one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

Approved, March 16, 1870.

JOINT RESOLUTION relative to legislative fund of Washingt to Territory.

Ap, roved, Much 18, 1870.

J HNT RES LUTION grantles condemned gons to the Kational Asylum for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers.